nelles attack Constantinople.

An: Cove is about sixteen miles from the tip of the peninsula. Sulva is five miles further north.

Time and again insurgent members in the House of Commons have urged that the Government abandon the Gallipoli Peninsula and with as good grace as possible admit defeat. There has never been any official intimation, however, that such a course would be purnews of the evacuation leaves

room for speculation respecting the des-tination of the army. It may already be at Salonica or it may be on its way to Egypt. There have been many re-cent reports of the concentration of a large Turkish army north of the Suez Canal

High praise was given the British troops which participated in the first landing at the Dardanelles, particularly the Anzac Corps (Australian and New Zealand army corps) and the Twenty-ninth British Division, by Vice-Admiral John M. de Robeck, who commanded the landing operations, in his report, which was dated July 1, 1915.

was dated July 1, 1915.

The landing operations began on April 25 and were concluded successfully, although with heavy losses, on the following day. The Turks had taken full advantage of the interval allowed them between the bombardments of the allied fleet and the arrival of the army, to fortify the beaches with trenches are wire entanglements almost down to the

Of the landing of the Ansac troops who subsequently gave their name to the position they have just evacuated, Vice-Admiral de Robeck said: "In this, their first battle, they set a standard as high as that of any army in history—nothing could stop such men." But the campaign has been a failure

It has cost the British navy five battle-ships and the French one. The British army up to December 1 had lost over 100,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners. The French figures of casual-ties have not been published. The maximum of territory occupied by the invaders of Gallipoli, which is about half as long and has about half the area of Long Island, is fifty square miles, leaving about 1,150 square miles in the posses-siton of the Turks.

The best that could be said for the

campaign was uttered by Premier Ascampaign was uttered by Premier As-quith on November 2 in a speech in the House of Commons. In reviewing the situation at Gallipoli from its beginning, he said that after full investigation and consultation with experts, notwithstand-ing doubts by Lord Fisher, the Govern-ment had felt justified in sanctioning the naval attack on the Dardanelles. It had been approved by the French Admiralty been approved by the French Admiralty Russian Cabinet before a st was fired. After the naval losses it was thought that with military aid it might succeed. He added: "I have never felt greater disappointment than at the failure of that undertaking, as success would have meant so much."

On April 25 the first troops were put ashore at Sedd-el-Bahr, the tip of the peninsula. By dint of very hard fightng a footing was secured and a line of intrenchments thrown across the pe-ninsula from the strait side to the Egean. But the Turks had been preparing for such an operation for two months. They were thoroughly intrenched and well supplied with ammunition. Then began one of the most stubborn

Then began one of the most students and bitter bits of warfare in history. The Australians and New Zealanders, aided by French and Indian troops, attacked again and again, losing enormous numbers of their men. The situation remained at a practical standstill

until August.

In that month more troops arrived and a new landing was effected at Suvia Bay. From here a drive was made at the flank of the Turks. But that drive, like the first one, from the south, range that the flank of the Turks. impenetrable wall of in trenchments. All the fighting was uphill for the Allies and down hill for the Turks. More thousands of lives were thrown away in a vain attempt to

BRITISH ! OST CHANCE. Withdrew Fleet When Turks Were BOMBS FELL NEAR MONARCHS. Powerless, Vienna Hears.

VIENNA, Dec. 20 .-- It has been

the shore defences, had maintained on March 18, these seventeen shells would have been shot away the next morning in five minutes had the Ailles returned to the attack.

a panic in the Turkish capital. Only a panic in the Turkish capital. Only a few persons knew the real state of 1,000 Naturalized in Canada Want but they had given warnings make it evident that some disaster impended. The court was ready for instant flight to Eski Shehir, in Anatolia, and with the x the German and Austrian officially and to-day a proposal to organize a regiment class in the capital. But the allied fleet of Canadian Japanese for service in did not come that day, nor did they ever attempt a navat assault in force on the

U. S. WOMAN HELD IN ENGLAND. Former Miss Samatan, Hungartan's Wife, Broke Military Law.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Charged with being alien enemy" Viscountess Margurelte de Maistre, sald to be an Ameri-Samatan and now the wife of a Hunarian pobleman, was bound over to-day two sureties in the Richmond police

The Viscountess, who travelled five miles from her registered address to ap-pear in court, declared that she violated military regulations through inad-She is separated from her

SALE OF SHIPS UNSANCTIONED. Swedish Plan to Buy German Liners Here Unauthorised by Britain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Lord Robert Cecil Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Foreign Office, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the British Govof Commons to-day that the British Government has not sanctioned the plan to purchase two Hamburg American steam-recruiting scheme will not be available thirs by a Swedish company.

The statement was made in answer to questions as to the authenticity of press reports that the Swedish-American Line

liners row unerned at New York.

EGYPT CROWN PRINCE'S GOAL.

Said to Have Asked Kalser to Let Him Command Expedition.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun.

N the accompanying map of the scene of fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula the portion in deep black is the section of the front abandoned by the Allies. The tip of the peninsula, shown by crossed lines, is apparently still held, and indications are that the troops taken from the northern section will be concentrated there.



TURKS LOSE 2,500 IN BATTLE ON THE TIGRIS VON BISSING, TO RETIRE

British and Indian Troops III Health Given as Reason-Make Successful Surprise Attack on Trenches.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Turks lost a least 2,500 men when they drove the British from the approaches to Kut-el-Amara on December 1 and in their furious onslaught against the new British position there on December 12, according to a report received by the Secretary for India from Gen. Townshend, commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia. Gen. Townshend reports a successful surprise attack on the Turks by British and Indian troops on December 11. by British and Indian troops on December 17. The Official Press Bureau gave out this statement to-day:

The Secretary for India states that Gen. Charles V. F. Townshend in his latest report estimates that the Turks lost no less than 2.500 men in the rearguard action on December 1 and in the abortive attack on the British position at Kut-el-Amara on the might

position at Kut-ci-Amara on the night of December 12. On the night of December 17 mixed parties of British and Indian troops surprised the Turks in the latter's advanced trenches, killing about thirty and taking eleven prisoners. Decem-ber 18 and 19 were quiet.

German Aviators' Missiles Struck carned here that when the allied fleet Few Yards From Belgian Rulers.

where the Prince of Wurttemberg, first that Spencer is an American.

cousin of the Belgian Queen, is in com
This new development of Englishmen mand.

Meanwhile there was something like JAPANESE OFFER TO FIGHT.

to Enlist as Regiment.

The offer is made in behalf of 1,000 Japanese who have been naturalized in Canada and are ready to be enlisted at once and sent to Europe. Even the offi-cers will be Japanese.

FRANCE DECORATES AMERICAN.

Legion of Honor Cross Awarded to Russell Greely of Boston.

Paris, Dec. 20.—The Cross of the Legion of Honor was presented yester-day to Russell Greely of Boston, director of the American distributing service of Paris. Justin Godart, Under Secretary of State for Sanitary Service, made the presentation in the name of the French Government and thanked Mr. Greely for the humanitarian work which he has done. Mr. Greely was recently hurt in the

automobile accident in which Dr. C. Cross of Brookl.ne, Mass., was killed.

RECRUITING REPORT DELAYED Figures on Lord Derby's Schem

Won't Be Given To-day. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Premier Asquith to-morrow, as was expected. He explained that the task of classifying the figures was so great that the work could not be completed last week.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS LOYAL.

Deputies Uphold War-Break Ties

London, Dec. 20.—The German Crown prince is annoyed because of the institution of the war until German imperiately yesterday and voted almost unanimously in favor of the concinuously in favo London, Dec. 20.—The German Crown most unanimously in favor of the connectivity of his army in France, according perialism is defeated. It is said that to a report received by the Geneva Ex.—the resolution of the Socialists also de-

MISS CAVELL'S JUDGE.

ROME, Dec. 19, via Paris, Dec. 20,-A despatch to the Correspondensa from Antwerp reports that Gen. von Bissing. the German Governor-General of Bel-gium, will retire on January 1 because of ill health.

Has Ruled Belgium With

Iron Hand.

had summoned Gen. von Bissing to Ger-man headquarters to explain the sen-tence. This report was never confirmed. of a semi-official character, coming from stroyed a blockhouse and caused two terBerlin, exonerated Gen. von Bissing and justified the execution of Miss Caveil.

Gen. von Bissing was appointed Military Governor of Belgium early last December, He has ruled the conquered country with an iron hand, being quick to punish with severe penalties all violations of the German military law.

French aviators burden in Artois. French aviators successfully bombarded a German merchandise station at Muelhausen.

The night communiqué follows:

In the Artois there were violent artillery actions. In the region of Loos activity of less intensity was displayed against Bully, the field works at Giv-

BOXER CALLED WAR DODGER. Spencer Held in London in Pass-

port Case-Dixle Kid With Him. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

learned here that when the allied fleet withdrew from the attack on the Dardanelles on March 18 last and retired to the Island of Lemnos the Turks had not five rounds of ammunition left to the gun.

Had the fleet returned to the attack, in which it had already lost three batters with severe injury to others, the last and the fleet returned to the attack.

in which it had already lost three battleships with severe injury to others, the way to Constantinople would have been practically as free to it as the open sea.

The statement is made on the authority of the artillery officers in charge of the big guns at Chanek Kaleh, which formed the mainstay of the defences of the Narrows. An American correspondent who was at the Dardanelles at the time was told by these officers that when the field drew off at nightfall one battery of four big guns had just seventeen armor piercing shells left.

At the rate of fire which this battery, by long odds the most formidable of all the shore defences, had maintained on March 18, these seventeen shells would have the prince of Wurttemberg, first that Spencer is an American.

They were coming out of church from the fishing village when six German at the fishing village when six German aeroplanes appeared overhead flying low and appearently coming from Ostend.

The King shouted to the congregation to flee, but few persons had time to get without a permit signed by the mailstary service. At present no man who is eligible for military service dispermited to leave when the to get without a permit signed by the mailstary service.

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eligible for army service trying to obtain American passports has thrown a heavy burden of investigation on the police and the American Embassy.

HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

Cambria's Loss Reported-Survivor Cables the News to Canada.

TORONTO, Ont. Dec. 20.—A cablegram received here indicates the sinking in the English Channel of the steamship Cambria, formerly owned by the London and Northwestern Hailway but recently in the service of the British Admiralty The cablegram came from Lieut. Charles E. Harmer, a Toronto man, who was on board the vessel. Cabling his father, Robert Harmer, he said

"Ship lost. Am safe. Don't worry. Best wishes." The Cambria was believed to have been in the hospital service at the time of the disaster. She was laid down in 1897, had a gross tonnage of 1,842 and was 328 feet long.

OFFICER HELD FOR MURDER. Canadian Lieutenant Accused of

Decapitating Soldier. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Dec. 20.—Georges Cordere, a Lieutenant and acting Adjutant, was held to-night by a Coroner's jury for the murder of Sergt. Ozanne a member of one of the French Canadian battalions stationed at Bramshott, in Hampshire, whose decapitated body was found in a "My nony, Pearl of Price, which was whose decapitated body was found in a stable on December 9.

the day after Ozanne's body was found. With German Social Democracy.

Panis, Dec. 20.—The Socialist Deputies speaks only broken English and in court met privately yesterday and voted al-

GERMAN LOSS HEAVY BULGARS FIGHTING IN NEW OFFENSIVE GREEKS IN ALBANIA

Blows Directed at Ypres Athens Reports a Clash in Epirus-Several Soldiers Wounded.

44 BATTLES IN THE AIR REENFORCEMENTS

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Rotterdam cor-ATHENS, via London, Dec. 20.—It is espondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs: "The Germans got a bad beating in their was attack near Ypres vesterday Their death roll was very heavy. Their men were dismayed by the terrific Brit-

both sides. An official inquiry has been opened. The German attack on the British lines at Ypres, which is officially declared here to have been a complete a surprise attack by the Bulgars who en- threatened to take it by force. failure, is believed to have been the betered Greek territory. According to this ginning of the general German offensive in the west, expected for some weeks and strongly indicated by the regrouping and version many were killed or wounded.

London, Dec. 20.—The Salonica cor-respondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs:
"Bulgarian cavalry has carried out reconnaissances on Greek territory near Gumendse. The Bulgars have concenstrongly indicated by the regrouping and reenforcements of the German lines.

To-day possible first lines and again attacked the British first line trenches, as well as several of the principal British positions. Another attack northwest of Mallonder against a several as were the reconnaissances on Greek territor, Gumendze. The Bulgars have concentrated in the region of Valandovo, Robova and Strumitza and have sent important forces to Albania to bar the road to the Serbs who were trying to join the Franco-British army.

"It is stated by a reliable source that the Turks already have concentrated the Turks already have concentrated close to the Greek frontier near Nevroclose to the Gree positions. Another attack not three of Hulluch was unsuccessful, as were the others, according to the report.

There were forty-four air fights yesterday. The Germans lost two machines and the British one. The statement fol-

30,000 strong, including artillery and "Everything leads to the belief that

despite the Greek protests the Austrians, Germans. Bulgars and Turks will cross the Greek frontier when they are ready. The Allies' retreat to Saloniva is com-pleted and defensive works are being pushed on with all haste. The Allies are awaiting with great calmness the approaching resumption of hostilities."

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Athens reports that the Greek troops have occupied Dolran station and town, thus interposing themselves between the Entente Allies' line and the Bulgarians. The Athens correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs under yesterday's date:
It is semi-officially stated that the idea of cooperation of the Turks with the Germans against the Allies in Macedonia is fantastic if not malevolent. It is declared that if the Germans decide to follow the Allies on Greek soil they will operate with their own forces ex-

erence to the army of the Orient:

The allied troops continue the or-

and the Allies' blockade was raised th

relieved to be rid of the intolerable an-

xiety and that he could now sleep again,

TURKS ON FRONTIER.

Allies and Greece in Accord.

Paris, Dec. 20 .- The Matin's Athens

orrespondent says he learns from a re-

To Replace Bulgars, Paris Hears-

the Figaro Athens correspondent.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Daily stail's Salonica corre-

without dangers."

Salonica says:

The Athens correspondent of the Daily

FRENCH ON OFFENSIVE. Turks May Fight in Greece. "On the other hand, it is persistently reported in unofficial but well informed circles that the Germans will utilize Turkish, if not Bulgarian troops." The French War Office issued the fol-

Blow Up Munitions Depot an Shatter German Trenches. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Balked by British-Gas

Attack Fails.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

ish artillery and machine gun fire."

Opposite the southern portion and

the centre of our line we bom-barded several portions of the enemy's trenches. Hostile artillery shelled Ypres and St. Jean this afternoon and

also was active against our front line and our support trenches northeast-ward of Ypres. We replied by shell-

ing the enemy's front line trenches, also Zonnebeke, Zandvoorde, Gheluvelt

Early to-day the enemy bombarded our trenches near the quarries north-westward of Hulluch. The attack was

repulsed. Yesterday considerable activity by

the enemy's aeroplanes was displayed, the hostile airmen attempting to pre-

the hostile airmen attempting to prevent our machines from making reconnaissances. The enemy's attempts were unsuccessful. During the day there were forty-four aerial combats. Two of the enemy's aeropianes were brought down behind their lines and others were driven down, apparently damaged.

of our machines is missing.

Paris, Dec. 20 .- At practically all the lowing communique to-night with refprincipal points of the front in northern The retirement of Gen. von Bissing France the French during the last twenrecalls the fact that he was largely re-sponsible for the execution of Edith Cavell, the English nurse executed as a urtillery launching effective attacks on Cavell, the English nurse executed as a surfillery launching effective across the Belgium last October.

It was reported shortly after the execution, which made a sensational stir throughout the world, that the Kaiser Graceuil, interrupting communication, has been extraordinary and has been accordinary and has been acco blew up a munitions depot in the Argonne, shattered a number of German of feeling. Later many messages, some of them trenches on the St. Mihiel front, de-of a semi-official character, coming from stroyed a blockhouse and caused two ter-

activity of less intensity was displayed against Bully, the field works at Giv-enchy and the Lille road. Between Soissons and Rheims our shells damaged a small bridge at Vailly. An attack by our artillery and our trench guns against the German works at La Ville aux Bois caused three terrific

dispersed an enemy troop which was moving north of Auberice. North of Graceuil our artillery fire damaged a railway where great activity had been reported and the circulation was inter-

In the Argonne a very effective bombardment of the German trenches from La Fille Morte to Les Courtes Chaussees caused the explosion of a munitions depot

An artillery attack on the enemy

works from the Bois de la Morville to the northeast of St. Mihlel was very effective. The enemy trenches in some parts were blown to pieces and a blockhouse where mitrailleuses were stationed was destroyed.

In the afternoon four of our avi-ators equipped with mitrailleuses threw upon the merchandise station at Muelhausen six shells of 155 kilo-grammes and twenty of 90 kilo-grammes. They reached their objec-

The afternoon communique was as fol-

In the Artois district there has been fighting with hand grenades at a point to the north of Bois-en-Hache; between the Somme and the Oise the ar-tillery has been active. In the region of Fay we have silenced a battery of the enemy at a point near Sainte Le cade, to the south of Moulin-sus-Tou-

On the north bank of the Rive Aisne we yesterday evening evacuated the small outpost that a surprise at-tack brought into our possession on the 15th of December. This position is to the southeast of Vailly. The half section of troops which occupied it re-

turned to our lines.

In the Woevre district, at the forests of Mort Mare and Le Pretre. French batteries on several different occasions directed an efficacious fire against the communicating trenches of the enemy. There has been also can-nonading in which both sides took part in the sectors of Nomeny and of Bion-

WILLS V. C. TO HIS MEN.

Capt. Francis Grenfell's Regiment to diave His Medals.

Special Correspondence to THE SEN. LONDON, Dec. 11.—The late Capt. Francis Grenfell of the Ninth Lancers, Francis Grenfell of the Ninth Lancers, the first officer in the present war to win the Victoria Cross, was so grateful to his men that in his will, just admitted to probate, he leaves them all his medals. Capt. Grenfell, who was a well known polo player, left unsettled property of the gross value of \$202,848.

Mrs. Charles Mucha of Passaic asked the police yesterday to look for her husband, the secretary of the Pannolla Building and Loan Association, who has been missing since December 13. She believes his mind was unbulanced by overwork. Officers of the association found his accounts in perfect condition. rhose decapitated body was found in a table on December 9.

Cordere, who is 22, was arrested on he day after Ozanne's body was found, but denied his guilt. A bloody towel and knife constituted the chief evidence gainst the young Lieutenant. Cordere fect condition.

The charred body of William Smith, 55 years old, was found in a snow bank back of his home in Newfound and yesterday. He was employed by an oil company and his clothing was frequently saturated with oil. It is believed his clothing caught frewhen he started to light his pipe and that he rolled in the snow in an effort to extinguish the flames.

George J. Hornkessel of Passac

Day's British Losses 480.

SAY BULGARS INSULTED U. S. FLAG AND HIT NURSE GERMANS' PROGRESS

Mrs. Walter Farwell of Chicago Roughly Handled at Monastir, Serbia.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sen. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Salonica correspondent of the Times telegraphs:

"The American Consulate here has been officially apprised by Dr. Stewart, head of the American Sanitary Commis officially announced here that a clash sion, lately in Serbia, that on December occurred between Greek and Bulgarian 9 the Bulgarian authorities at Monastir troops at Koritza, in the Albanian demanded that twenty-four carloads of Epirus. Several men were wounded on flour which the American Red Cross is distributing for the daily necessities of civilians be handed over to them. They Order has been restored. Unofficial re- offered a high price for the flour. The ports state that the clash resulted from American refused, whereupon the Bulgars

> "Dr. Forbes of the Red Cross mission thereupon hoisted the Stars and Stripes over the entrance of the hospital. over the entrance of the hospital. As squad of soldiers appeared the next day and an officer demanded that Dr. Forbes admit them. The physician refused, whereupon the officer in fluent English said that he was formerly a deputy sheriff in Kansas and shouted:
>
> "I know that rag! It is only fit to

was standing in the background, self-possessed, began to take a snapshot.

The soldiers turned on her and smashed



Section & Section Mrs. Walter Farwell.

is now exclusively occupied by Bulgar-ians commanded by German officers.

seals upon the flour depot, officers ordered that the distribution should cease and posted sentries at the entrances of the hospital.

"Dr. Forbes and Mrs. Farwell asked permission to leave Monastir for Greece, but this was refused. The matter now has been referred to Washington. The Bulgarians are reported to urge as an extenuating circumstance the fact that when they reached Monastir they were short of bread and did not have the daily rations of half a loaf per soldier."

The correspondent adds that Monastir

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Mrs. Walter Farwell is the wife of the late C. B. Farwell, United States Senator from Illinois in 1890. Mrs. Farwell was engaged as correspondent of the Chicago and little hills. While one can wheel is in the air the other is deep down to the Washington. The Walter Farwell is the wife of the wife of the hospital.

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AGED SERB KING WANTS BRITISH DOCTORS' CALL TO DIE WITH HIS ARMY A LESSON FOR THE U. S.

Although Seriously Ill, He "Medical Journal" Comments Won't Go to Italy to Escape Winter Rigors.

Albania who have arrived here say that cal Corps of Great Britain that before King Peter is seriously ill at Tirana. the close of the current year at least companied by an equally great change "The sudden realization seems to have severe cold of the ensuing winter and York Medical Journal to say:

the Greek frontier, and what may result therefrom, forms an immediate crisis."

The correspondent dwells at length on the correspondent dwells at length on the scarcity of food is making itself.

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The correspondent dwells at length on the negotiations carried on during the last three weeks, showing that things came to a head with the Allies' firm demand on December 11 that their requirements be settled immediately. The demand was presented to King Constantine personally by the French Minister.

The correspondent dwells at length on the go to Italy. The description of food is making itself be impossible to maintain in the field such huge argregations of men as go to make the modern army. Without proper sanitary precautions they would be swept away by epidemics more deadly than the shells and bullets of the enemy. The correspondent continues:

that the Ministers of the Allies would

sented their note, acceptance was quickly forthcoming. The situation was relieved next day. All Athens rejoiced. The King himself said he was inconceivably

though he added that the future was not New York-Not Rendy to Act. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Reginald McKenna. spondent telegraphs:
"The result of the elections at Sa-Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in the jonica was quite unexpected. Of 40,000, House of Commons to-day that his atonly 4,300 voted, though Salonica is the principal stronghold of the Gunaris faction. Most of the voters were Jews, some of them were Turks and very few Greeks. The proportion of voters in other towns was even less."

Vises Camden Health Loard.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—The grip epitons in Camden, N. J., that the Board of Health has placed a ban on kissing, issuing the following bulletin:

Vises Camden Health Loard.

Specifically Col Hirst was accused of them were post and bandcuffed when the soldier was under arrest for striking the Colonel. Officers testified that the colonel was justified in the colonel was justified when the colonel was justified in the colonel was justified in the colonel was justified when the col

Chancellor Aware Some Came to

It was recently reported here that a number of British firms had moved their business to New York in order to escape the British income tax. .

PLAN YALE-HARVARD "WAR." Mimie Battles Between Student

liable source that a complete agreement has been reached by the Greek and allied army staffs as to the application of the measures requested by the latter of the security of the Entente troops and the freedom of their movements.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 20.—Harvard and Yale may have another annual clash, this time not a mount of their movements. clash, this time not on the athletic field.

A mimic war game between regiments composed of students of both colleges The Petit Parisien correspondent at "The Germans have begun again to concentrate forces, apparently with the object of fresh operations. The Bultonal Guard of this State, at a meetobject of fresh operations. The Bul-garian army is seriously weakened and will be replaced in these operations by enrolled for military training. Gen. Pew's recommendation was received with ap-

said, adding that the important part of mously, to such a size, in fact, that the preparedness plan at Harvard would No. 16 shoes would have been needed "It is stated the German answer to the Greek protest upon the question of the entry of Bulgars into Greek territory was handed in at noon Saturday," says directed by a regular amy off which will count toward a deg be the work in the classroom.

A course in military science to be directed by a regular amy officer and ball injured one of the boy's vital orwhich will count toward a degree is to gans, probably his heart, and we started at the beginning of the next vented the circulation of ble emester.

The recent announcement by the Di-ROME, Dec. 20 .- Serbian refugees from rector-General of the Royal Army Medi-

on Need of 2,500 Physi-

cians at Front.

They add that the aged Serbian monarch 2,500 additional docters must be ready probably would be unable to survive the for duty at the front causes the New come over every one that not only is Greece now absolutely face to face with that he should be taken to a milder "This means that at the very least her destiny, but also that in Macedonia climate.

the turn in the tide of the whole war is at hand. The presence of the Bulgars at the Greek frontier, and what may result abandon his army. He therefore refused the military age will be called. With-

mand was presented to King Constandard was presented to King ordered his motor car and took a short drive with great speed. Then, having evidently settled his decisions, he have the form of the call men Great Britain has been divided into districts, and local meetings of the minioned the Cabinet and informed it guests.

Italo-Albanians among the Italian business basis which will, so far as practicable, assure the preservation of the friend; toward the inhabitants, who in "Accordingly, when the Ministers premied their note, acceptance was quickly bians.

Italo-Albanians among the Italian business basis which will, so far as practicable, assure the preservation of the practice of those men who go to the front, so that on their return they will not find themselves shouldered out of the practice of the same provinces had their independence of the rule specific provinces had their independence of the rule practicable, assure the preservation of the practicable, assure the preservation of the front, so that on their return they will be practicable, assure the preservation of the front, so that on their return they will not find themselves shouldered out of the practicable, assure the preservation of the front, so that on their return they will not find themselves shouldered out of the practicable, assure the preservation of the find the find the practicable, assure the preservation of the find the practicable, assure the preservation of the find the

the profession.

"All this furnishes an impressive les"All this furnishes an impression in the KNOWS FIRMS QUIT BRITAIN. Son for the medical profession in the United States, for our social, profession sional and military organization is along much the same lines as that which ob-tains in Great Britain."

WATERTOWN.
Robert Hirst, U.

GRIP CAUSES BAN ON KISSING. discipline" was acquitted Don't Even Buss Your Wife, Ad- court-martial was ordered

of Health has placed a ban on kissing, issuing the following bulletin:
"Don't even kiss your wife. Put the duty or pleasure off for a time till the epidemic has passed. Let the sweethearts wait; they can stand it. See that little children and aged persons are not kissed. Kissing spreads the germs of the discuss and the guidemic waits.

erlously inconvenienced business

of the disease and the epidemic may

HIT LAST SUMMER, BOY DIES. Injured by Baseball and Blood that the response would be

Circulation Was Halted.

will be replaced in these operations by Turkish forces. Turkey has been instructed, and has agreed in principle to give an undertaking to Greece to evacuate Greek soil as soon as the Entente Allies are defeated, but it remains to be seen whether Greece will permit the seen whether Greece will permit the Turks to enter her territory after refus-

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EXHIBITION SKATING by ALFRED and SIGRID NAESS of the Hippodrome Mire in Dwinsk Region an Almost Insuperable Ob .. stacle, Says Officer.

ICY GROUND NO BETTER

RUSSIAN MUD BARS

Special Cable Despatch to THE See BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Dec. 20 Overwhelming difficulties encountered b the German troops in Russia are depicts in a striking manner in an article contributed to the Berliner Tageblatt by a member of the German officers' corps now at the front in the Dwinsk region The article says in part:

"We are in a country which in matter of roads and other means of communication is entirely different from ours. Despite the herculean efforts of our railway engineers, who have alreadcompleted several railways, the nearest rallway station is still some twelve miles away from us and traffic has to be carried on by horse drawn vehicles. "Endless supply columns wind like

great serpents through the hilly country Ten horses and numerous men have to drag and push one 8.4 inch mortathrough the mire, and that mire must be seen to be appreciated. Boots stick in it; suddenly one treads with bare foot while the boot remains behind as it glued to the road.
"In the rain this mire be

deeper, and after the rain it is a she piece of luck if it only covers one's le up to the knee. All vehicles caught i this mud are as if riveted.

metimes as many as 700 trees or more are felled in order to timber about a hundred yards."

RUSSIA STILL UNEASY.

Berlin Hears of Reactionary Derelopments-Conventions Barred BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Dec

20.-The Overseas News Agency says. "There have been further reactionary developments in Russia. The Minister of the Interior has forbidden the hoding of further conventions by the Russian National Union of Towns, the Russian National Union for Self-Government and the Russian Committee on War Indus. the Russian Committee on War Indus-tries, declaring that Moscow was no place for the gatherings, as the mob was still restless after the recent street rioting."

BRITISH RESTRICT EXPORTS. Ban Placett on Pig Iron, Hematite

and Scrap Iron. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- An order in counc issued to-night indicates a furth tightening in the restrictions on export No further exports of pig iron iron, steel scrap or hematite are mitted, and rigid restrictions are upon the exportation of vegetable florer and of yarns made from t

CHINESE PROVINCES REVOLT

Five Declare Their Independence

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Tong King Chong, president of the Chinese Republic

COL. HIRST, U. S. A., ACQUITTED.

ourt-martial Absolves Him of Cruelty to a Prisoner. WATERTOWN, N. Y. De

martialed at the barracks with "conduct prejudicial to the findings made public Gen. Wood.

Urges Help for Sufferers. WASHINGTON, Dec. to a resolution adopted by the Setab last Friday President Wilson of a proclamation given out to-day sets as to New Year's Day as a day on which people of the United States may make

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